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WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN where he can pay for his board by doing chores. References given. Address Beett, this office.

ANTED—A BOY FROM 14 TO 16 YEARS OF age as messenger; one who can write plainly preferred. Apply to J. H. McKernan, 51 West Washington street.

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W ANTED-TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of Mary Catharine Myers from Connersville. Any information of her whereabouts, would be kindly received by her brother at Spencer House, MARTIN MYERS.

WANTED-TWO SINGLE GENTLEMEN OR gentleman and wife, to occupy a very pleasant front room, furnished or unfurnished, with board; 28 West New York street, one door from Illinois

from Illinois. WANTED—A SITUATION AS FOREMAN OR Superintendent of building as carpenter, by one having had fifteen years experience. Address or call on H. W., 138 East New York street. tv month&tuth†

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STRAYED OR STOLEN.

STRAYED-STRAYED LAST FRIDAY, A RATH-FR small, nearly black Mare, with one hind foot white above the pasture joint, and, I think, a white star in the forehead; five years old. If found, deliver on North Pennsylvania street white star in the joreness; nye years old. If found, deliver on North Pennsylvania street, second house south of Tinker, east side. The finder will be well paid. M. SWANK. u of

The Red Men this afternoon are dedicating PERSONAL—BROWN'S RED FRONT SHOE Store is at 62 Massachusetts ave. h ??

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FOR SALE-TWO SEWING MACHINE WAGONS left, at \$75 and \$100 each; 58 East Market Playity plexity.

> A Decided Financial Improvement in New York.

More Mystery in the Goodrich Murder Case.

Jersey State Bank Deficit

Made Good.

Etc.,

NEW YORK CITY. The Wilkie Collins Dinner-The Financial Ontlook-Billiards, etc.

New York, October 2.—A pleasant dinner was given to Wilkie Collins, the famous author, at the Century Club, last evening. Sixty or seventy guests, mostly men of letters, journalists and artists, residents, of New York, were present, including Park Godwin, Whitelian Park Whitelaw Reid, James Parton, John Hay, Bret Harte, Thomas Nast, and others. Speeches were made by Collins, Nast and

Godwin.

The Liberal Republican primary meetings held last evening nominated delegates to the Libera, Republican State Convention at El-

mira, October 8th.

The business of the up-town savings banks has steadily increased since the early part of this weet. Note of the officials anticipate a recurrence of the pairle. A large proportion of the deposits withdrawn during the excitement has been redeposited. Several of the savings banks have resumed payment of all deposits on demand, being confident the excitement is at an end. Among those who have done so are the Citisens', Manhattan,

and German Savings Banks.

The prospect in Wall street is brightening daily, and money is returning rapidly to the coffers of the larger banks. The demand of national and State banks for currency and discounts how receives prompt attention. Foreign exchange is easier, and crops which were blocked up in the harbor are already moved across the ocean. It is generally re-ported that a large number of railroad shares have been absorbed by legitimate investors at panic prices transferred to the names of owners and carried out of the

The great billiard contest for the championship of the world this evening takes place at Tammany Hall between Garnier and Daly.

The Evangelical Alliance will not meet today at Association Hall, as arranged, but to-morrow, at Steinway Hall. A social recep-tion will be given to the delegates in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

Horace Clark's Estate.

NEW YORK, October 2.-It is reported that Horace F. Clark's estate, which owns a large mount of shares of Lake Shere stock on which money has been loaned, obtained an It is not condemnation of Bradshaw's Band

BROOKLYN, October 2 .- It is said that Lucille Meyers's last statement relative in the Goodrich murder implicates a person whose name has not hitherto been connected with FOR RENT-BESK ROOM OR A FURNISHED to one of the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the most top the case. The District Attorney says if her story is true it will present one of the case.

Democratic State Ticket.

Utica, October 2.—The Democratic State Convention reassembled at 10 A. M. The fol-lowing nominations were made: Deidrich lowing nominations were made: Deidrich Willors, for Secretary of State; Asher P. Nichols, Comptroller; Judge Daniel Pratt, Attorney General; Thomas Raines, State Treasurer. The platform enunciates the Democratic doctrine of Jefferson: Equal and exact justice to all, civil supremacy over the military of the control of the platform. the military, etc. The granting of subsidies and bonding of towns and cities is con-

demned. They denounce the salary grab and the President's signature to the bill; they denounce the bayonet rule in Louisiana, condemn the action of the Republicans in the late legislature, especially in the complicated and unwise charter given to New York City. They demand revenue reform of high duties on few articles, instead of low duties on many articles; they demand specie payment, and consider inflation as the cause of the late financial troubles; they hold out the right hand to farmers acting against monopolies; they declare that those in charge of the public money should be under the same law as the tax payers, collectors and private individuals, and their accounts subject to inspection; they recognize the Liberal Republicans as coadjutors and friends in the effort to procure a pure Government,

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- There is authority for stating that the report of Mr. John A. Kasson, of Iowa, being a candidate for the Speakership in opposition to Mr. Blaine, is without foundation.

Prof. Haydon's surveying party is expect-

ed home next week.

Professor Hoyt, of Wisconsin, is spoken of perplexed about the matter.

NEW JERSEY.

The State Bank Deficit Made Good. New Brunswick, October 2.- The deficit in the State Bank has been made up by seven hundred thousand dollars subscribed by the President, Directors and friends, being enough to absolve the bank's entire indebtedness and restore the original capital.

Garratt and Shafer play a match game at Garratt's re-opening on Monday night, the last meditioned giving odds of 250 in a game of 1,500 points up, four ball caroms.

Buggy Overturned.

A jam this afternoon at the intersection of Washington and Illinois streets, took place, in which a buggy driven by Mrs. Robert Smith, a street car, and J. A. Dickerson's buck-Smith, a street car, and J. A. Dickerson's buck-ster wagon, played the prominent parts. Mrs. Smith's buggy was overturned, and herself and hersister. Miss Grooms, and a little girl, the child of Berry Self, were thrown to the pavement, severely bruising the first named. The accident was doubtless unavoidable.

A New Feature in the Jacks Murder Casé.

Something new in the criminal annals of Something new in the criminal annuls of the city was developed this forenoon by the Mayor sending to the Grand Jury John A. Roberts, Lorenzo D. Kemp, George Weaver and Charles Batchelor, who were arrested yesterday for complicity in the escape of Cope and Wilson, the murderers of Captain Jacks. They were arraigned under the law as "accessories after the fact," a penitentiary offense, to which Kemp and Batchelor plead ed guilty and were committed. The other two ed guilty and were committed. The other two waived examination and gave \$2,500 surety for their appearance; W. H. Ryan going on the bond of Weaver, and C. P. Pettitand W.

F. Reisner on that fer Roberts.

The law has two classifications of this offense, "accessories before the fact," and "acfense, "accessories before the fact," and accessories after," and on the first holds the violator equally guilty with the principal, and the second makes it a penitentiary offense, sometimes merely a fine where there are initigating circumstances. In the above cases, however, involving as they do they do
the crime of premeditated murder, the offense is rank, and it will go hard with the
defendants, if proven guilty. There has been
too much conniving at and concealment of crime in this city, and the police are to be credited for inaugurating a new regime.

THE EXPOSITION.

A Growl-how it Looked Yesterday—Con-dition To-day—General Items.

The attendence yesterday afternoon was like the good old times when people regarded it their paramont duty to the State to attend the annual exhibition, and State to attend the annual extilination, and came from far and near to see and be seen; more particularly the first. The blooded stock, but bogs, long wooled sheep, and splendid cattle, are just now running a little opposition to the regular Exposition show, and the stalls and the ring contained during the afternoon, some of the finest ever seem in the city. There is little to be seen during the afternoon, some of the finest ever seen in the city. There is little to be seen in the general range of farm machinery, and what little there is, is half lost in the distance and stored away in obscure corners, which are overlooked by four-fifths of sight see?. Especially is this true with regard to the reapers and mowers, and things of that kind, which instead of being together are scattered, some under the amphitheater, offers east of the building, and not a few in old Power Hall, where they have the advanold Power Hall, where they have the advanold Power Hall, where they have the advantage of steam power to show off their working qualities. The agricultural men mutter considerable, sind emit healthy; growls over this misplacement, sind contend they have not been treated exactly in the correct way. It does look singular that with the many splendic musical societies which this city boasts, both English and German, that a greater diversity of musical entertainments. boasts, both English and German, that a greater diversity of musical entertainments have not been afforded those with brave the chilly nights to visit the Exposition building. Why have not the Philharmonic, Lyra, Maennerchof, Liederkranz, Choral Union, Etterpean, and the different bunds, such as

Vogt's, Smith & Meyers's, Haim's, and perwhich money has been loaned, obtained an injunction resifiating their sale.

Bird, Gurnell & Co. brokers for Vanderbilt, have suspended. Horace Clark was special partner in this house before his death.

NEW YORK.

It is not constituted in the should have opportunity to ascertain that there are other organizations who can toot fully as well, and plainly speaking, better, for they are much older and have had longer practice. If the Superintendent, or any of his talented assistants, or any other man, is responsible for this year, glaring oversight, he should be this very glaring oversight, he should be hauled over the coals by the Board.

Rouse, the driven well man, was in his glory yesterday, and rightly too, considering the circumstances. Somebody, who was it? Oh yes, Miller, challenged him some days ago for a test trial of driven wells. A com-mittee was appointed, who alloted space, and the business was set down for yesterday af-ternoon. Rouse went to work on time, but

the other man to use a police phrase, "squealed." So much for driven wells.

Within the Exposition building "times were lively" all the time. That Cincinnati man, having "shaken" the Grenadier band with its six year old time-beater, resuscitated sufficiently to take another sally around the spaces, and he noted with satisfaction every-thing, from the colored man who has a steam engine of his own invention, clear through to the big, rough back land turtle imitation, which Professor Cox asserts was modelled from a regular inhabitant of this terrestrial GOLD WATCHES, globe many thousand years ago, yea even be-fore the time of that dilapidated looking fe-male mummy. Haugh's iron railing gates, jails, etc., came in for a portion, and so too the stoves, mantels, galvanized iron and general tinware display of the Johnston Bros., Jacob Voegtle, Frankem, G. F. Adams & Co., Deloss Root & Co., and J. L. Walker, that new man, just commencing to spread. Voegtle has an oddity in the shape of a revolving pedestal, run by steam power, on which are pinned cookery utensils and kitchen ornaments. Clemens Vonnegut shows a lot of meat chopping machinery (people must have sausage, you know), and just beyond are the wheeled vehicles of Shaw, Lippencott & Co., George Lowe, and others, standard carriage makers of the West. Further to the east is Tom Cottrell, with a "few things" still left, notwithstanding the petty thievery; and as it were a regular "fempting of Providence! for Thomas, still a little fur-ther east is O'Connor, Pfan & Co.'s brands of tantalizing liquids, decocted from grapes, corn, rye, etc. Lining the north wall for a considerable distance is the artificial stone of Macauley & Stone, dished up in heavy col-umns, balustrades, pedestals, and so on. In juxtaposition are the "black diamonds" of Niblock, Merryfield & Co., McCoy & Root, and the other competitors in this line; all proving, to a wonderful degree, the wealth of Indiana's minerals. Neither did the Cinci-Professor Hoyt, of Wisconsin, is spoken of as a probable successor to Watts, the Commissioner of Agriculture. Hoyt is said to be strongly backed by Matt, Carpenter.

It is positively asserted by the President's special friends that up to a very recent period he had not determined whom to appoint Chief Justice, and that he was a good deal perplexed about the matter.

Indiana's minerals. Neither did the Cincinati lunatic overlook the splendid pharmacy of the Perry Bros., nor of Charley Dennis, with his "orange" and other syrups, which are gulped down without winking. Away over in the center of the west wing he ran afoul of the undertaking display of Hedges, Renrihan & Hedges, all Lige's own work; and alongside that of their commetitors. over in the center of the west wing he ran afoul of the undertaking display of Hedges, Renrihan & Hedges, all Lige's own work; and alongside that of their competitors Messrs. Weaver & Son. Then came the crampings from that old mutilator which the state of the solution of the state of the crampings from that old mutilator which the solution of the state o chews up solid rocks into fine siftings, and the planer which removes roughness from all kinds of lumber. Lastly, he got bewildered by the maze of machinery belonging to the Car Works, finally wending out and taking a

the line of march was, (corner of Illinois and Washington the starting point,) west on Washington to Mississippi, north on Mississippi to Market, east on Market to East, south on East to Washington, and west on Washington to the hall. The dedicatory rites were conducted by the Great Sachem of the State, David Middleton, assisted by members of the Great Council, and to-night the main address will be by Dr. R. N. Todd, of this city. A large number of invited guests are present, including delegations from Lafayette, Muncie, Dayton and elsewhere.

Charles Daniels was station boused this afternoon for tapping Kingan's till and securing six dollars in money.

NOTES OF THE EXPOSITION.

There is no department of the people business enterprise in which the people business enterprise in the peop There is no department of industry or have a truer or more common interes that of art. This is more common interest manifest in those branches that minister to everybody. At the head of these stands the enlightened photography. In the ample and splendidly arranged gallery at the Exposition the work of Cadwallader Stands nest present the common of the com the Exposition the work of Cadwallader stands most prominent. The number of his specimens displayed there are superb, embracing sems executed in his unrivalled oil, crayon and other styles of plain and elaborately finished work. We may observe the many of the specimens include a number of personages familiar to the public, and the iniversal verdict of all is that they represent the very highest style of excellence in photographic portraiture. Mr. Cadwallader gained a reputation at his late gallery over the Bee Hive that many might ervy; and when he opens out at those elegant and spacious rooms in the Claypool building with his usual enems and descriptions. his usual energy and enterprise the artists of larger cities will not be in better trim for

GEISENDORFF & CO.

On the second floor may be seen the space devoted to the interests of woolen goods manufacturers. The large variety of elegant blankets, domestic cassimeres, plain and plaid flannels, the old standard Hoosier jeans, the large amount of sainer and stocking yarn show that C. E. Gelsendorff & Co. are not at all behind any of their appetitors. The reputation this firm have gained for the manufacture of only first class goods is an enviable one, and as they use nothing but pure wool they can with perfect freedom warrant their goods in quality and colors. The flannels made by the Hoosier Woolen Factory won't shrink. Factory near White

river. H. A. BARTLETT & CO., PHILADELPHIA, Manufacturers of Bartlett's Blacking, Crombs of Comfort Pearl Blue, Inks, etc., are ably represented by their agent, J. Wilson Barnes. who has been very successful in bringing be-fore the public and making a household word of "Crumbs of Comfort," as well as the excellence of their other manufactures. The city has been extensively advertised, and to back it all, the "Crumbs are equal if not superior to what the proprietors claim.

CROWDS Still linger around the Singer, and while many gaze at the beautiful specimens made there and shown, the majority of the ladies seem to be interested in the fact that from the exhibition of one machine being run by the light weight of a squirrel, and another with a single thread for a band, it must be the lightest and most perfect running sewing machine now in use.

MISTAKES Will sometimes occur. The public in reading our item yesterday in regard to the display made by McLene & Northrop, may know that we intended mentioning that ele gant silver Epergne. Hundred to day are gazing at those \$10,000 diamonds.

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FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral services of Hon. J. H. Farquhar will take place at his late residence, No. 210 Broadway, at 2 P. M. to-morrow, and will be conducted by Revs. T. A. Lynch and L. G. Hay.

CRANS—CONNER—At the residence of the bride's mother, No. 425 North Pennsylvania street, by Rev. N. A. Hyde, Mr. James T. Crans to Miss Margaret E. Conner, all of this city. DIED. LOVE—On the afternoon of Wednesday, October 1, 1873, Mrs. Amanda, wife of Samuel Love, in the forty-risst year of her age. Funeral from the family residence, 163 South East street, Friday, the 3d inst., at two o'clock P. M. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

People are leaving Marshall, Texas, on account of the yellow fever.

Sir Edwin Landseer, the celebrated painter, died on Tuesday, aged 71. The Second National Bank of Washington

has resumed currency payments.

The public debt statement shows a reduction, during September, of \$1,901,467.

Ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, has been elected President of the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railway.

S. A. Stephens, cashier of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, has absconded with \$6,500.

A fire in the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Forty-fifth street, New York, Wednesday, caused damage to the amount of \$25,000. The Louisville Clearing House Association has dissolved, many of the banks holding that there is no further need of any combina

The Royal Commission has finished its investigation of the railroad scandal. One of the members remains behind to write up the report.

Lucille Myers has been committed to jail in Brooklyn, to be held as a witness in the trial of Kate Stoddard. She was before the

A majority of the Spanish insurgents wish to surrender, but are overawed by the liber-ated convicts and more desperate portion of Dissensions in the ranks of the Carlists are

unceasing. Leaders Dorregary, Reda and Lizzaraga have left their commands, and arrived at Bayonne. Work on the Delaware, Lackawana and

Western railroad tunnel, through Bergin Hill has been suspended, throwing over 400 men out of employment. The Receiver of the Atlantic National Bank

of New York, is paying another dividend of 15 per cent., making a total divididend now paid of 55 per cent. The Receiver of the Atlantic National Bank of New York is paying another divi-dend of fifteen per cent., making the total dividend now paid fifty-five per cent.

Dr. V. F. Hayden, the eminent chief of the Government Territorial Surveys, has purchased a home at Colorado Springs, near

the foot of Pike's Peak, and will reside there permanently. The continued heavy rains are doing immense damage to the cotton crop in the lower Rio Grande country. The ground in the lowlands is covered to a depth of several

\$200,000 to \$140,000, and continue business.

The New York Court of Appeals reversed the judgment of the lower court, and diswith costs, the complaints against the Staten Island Railroad Company. were the famous Westfield explosion cases

The New York Democracy met in convention at Utica, yesterday, and spent the entire day in preliminaries. Nothing was accomplished beyond an organization, with Horatio Seymour as chairman, and the appointment of committees, The Tamman delegation was admitted and Apollo ousted when the latter held a consultation and issued a protest against the corruption that had ruined them.

The Hamilton (Ohio) County Solicitor yesterday, on an order from the County Com-missioners, commenced civil suit against Governor E. F. Noyes, to recover \$13,526 55, which he drew from the county funds in 1868 and 1872, while Probate Judge of Hamilton county, in payment for making general indexes of books of his court, by order of the County Commissioners, and under contract with them. The petition does not allege violation of contract, but alleges that the contract was null and void, because the Com-missioners made it without advertising and letting to the lowest bidder.

The whole number of claims submitted to the American and British Mixed Commission was 497; the claimants making reclamation in aggregate of the enormous sum of \$95.000,-000. Of these only 181 were allowed, the gross sum of which awards reaches \$19,292 36. It appears by an examination of the claims which were favorably considered, that awards were only made against the United States in cases where property was taken, used, or appropriated by the authority of the United States, and in cases of illegal imprisonment of British subjects during the late war.

EX-SECRETARY Cox has President of the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroad, which is a gratifying indication that brains and honesty are appreciated in great corporate enterprises, if not in the government.

STILL the financial prospect improves. Foreign Exchange is plentier than was supposed, and freights are better than could have been expected, on the seaboard, and if there is no relapse we may look for a fair fall business after all.

THE public debt statement for September being only a little over three millions on which is likely to be the last for some native kingdom.

THE Tammany delegates to the New York State Democratic Convention at Utica yesterday were recognized as the terday, when her grocer charged her that regular representatives of the party, and sum for a pound of butter. "Yes, 'um," he replied, with a bland smile. "You see the This made them mad and they sent in a we can't turn out our collaterals at a sacrivery savage letter on the packing of the fice. If the government calls in the bonds due in 1874, and the imports of bullion tend Credential Committee, and general dis-to ease the money market a little, butter honesty of the body, which does not ap-must find its level with everything else. honesty of the body, which does not appear likely to conciliate a large amount of the worst is over." good feeling.

has gone to Rome to arrange for the presence and offices of the Pope at the coronation of Count de Chambord as Henry V. His mission has no connection with politics. Although the chances appear to be Inert thou art, as in the grante range,
That not a thousand years doth serve to change decidedly in favor of the Royalists in the French confusion of polities, it is not so well assured but that an arrangement for the coronation of the head Bourbon would look much like counting chickens before they are hatched, and the denial is probably correct.

THE revolting factions of Spain, if we may believe the reports, are going to pieces faster and faster every day. The insurgents of Cartagena are deserting to the Government lines, and report the forces terribly demoralized, insubordinate and hopeless, and a majority would surrender if the convicts, or galley slaves, who form a desperate element of the mass, did not overawe them. The Carlists are said to be equally disorganized and desperate in Lerida, and to maintain constant dissentions among themselves. Three of the most noted leaders are reported to have left their forces and gone to Bayonne.

Str Samuel Baker, after being several times immovably stopped by the difficulties of his Nile exploration, and repeatedly killed by the savage tribes along the banks, and occasionally made a prisoner and reduced to slavery, has got safely back to Cairo and started safely home to England. Now we shall probably know what he really has done. The German savants, it is said, regard him as a humbug, and his discoveries as chimerical, but German saThe shades of starless night are round us falling thou borrowest now of gloom a sterner face. vants though celebrated for knowledge have never been overloaded with wisdom, and the world will judge of the achievements of the great African explorer by what he tells of them. If he has tracked the White Nile to its sources he has done the big geographical feat of the age, unless somebody shall get to the North Pole soon, and all the carping of all the pedants this side of the Styx won't affect his fame a

THE death of Colonel John H. Farquhar, though dreaded for a week as possible, and mourned for several days as inevitable, yet strikes the city with a feeling of surprise. His active life had made his presence in business circles so constant that one could hardly believe that even sickness would keep him away. His genial manners and hearty affection for his friends made him a fifty cents a swear. sort of necessity. And death disappoints out in Montana, when they start a man both needs, and leaves us with the feeling down hill in a barrel, they speak of his that he has mistaken his victim. Colonel Farquhar was born in Maryland, in 1818, and was fifty-five years old at his death. He came to this State when a lad of fifteen, and was for a time engaged as an engineer bullets in each other, and then went the on the State public works. He then studied law and was admitted to the bar. In the old Whig days he was considered one of the ablest orators of that party, and was a candidate for Congress in 1852, against Colonel Jim Lane, of Kansas notoriety The defaulting cashier of the Hingham, Massachusetts, National Bank, is confined to his house by illness. The stockholders have as Franklin and Dearborn counties in those could have beaten twenty strong Whig counties. He was several times a Whig or Republican elector. During the war he was a Captain in the regular army, and chief mustering officer, for a time, in landed. this city. He was elected to Congress once and served with efficiency and credit. Some two or three years ago he removed to this city and became President of the Meridian National Bank, and held that position at his death.

THE Cable announces the death of Sir Edwin Landseer, the celebrated animal painter, and member of the Royal Academy. He was about seventy years old, and ple for full fifty had held a foremost place among English artists. In his specialty, North Pole. He might as well requested dogs, horses and deer, he had no rival in them to go to a warmer place. -[N. Y. Com. any country, and is best known by this class of production, though some of his more pretentious works yield place to none of this century. His father was an engraver, and frequently engraved his son's pic- in the city during the week. tures. All his brothers were artists. By the judicious and sedulous instruction of the judicious and sedulous instruction of sunk into a subterranean stream sixty feet in his father he was made a real artist at depth, running from northwest to southeast fourteen, and in ten years was elected into at the rate of ten miles an hour. the Academy, at the very lowest age to which admission is allowed. We need not specify any of his works, as they have all been engrayed, and probably nobody has people to supply; Great Britain, 33,000,000. failed to see one or more of them. The identification of his genius with animal pictures, especially dogs, was made the provocation of a joke attributed to Sidney Smith. Landseer asked the witty Canon of St. Paul's to let him paint his (Smith's) portrait. Smith replied, "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing?" It was good but unauthentic. Lady Holland says it was "got up" by some London wag and put in the papers, and the artist and clergyman meeting each other shortly after, agreed to let it stand as told. Landseer was a contradiction of the popular notion that artists are ill paid. He made a large fortune by his pencil, being frequently paid as much as \$15,000 for the right to engrave a picture, over and above the price shows a heavy reduction of currency, there of the picture. He was a "cockney" by birth, coming into life "within the sound hand, a sum not sufficient to pay the or- of Bow bells," but his numerous Scotch dinary expenses more than a few days.

The debt shows a reduction of \$1,901,467 fame with Scotland more than with his months by this process in Melbourne.

Butter Panicky. [Detroit Free Press.]

"Thirty-two cents!" echoed a women yesthe Apollo Hall men were invited out. replied, with a bland smile. Tour see the Butter is very panicky just now, but I think the worst is over." She paid the money without further growling.

BY A FANCIFUL ENGINEER

My burnished beauty, how serene and still!
No tumult in thine from entrails boiling;
Like tired monster, harmless quite to kill.
Sleeping the dreamless sleep that follows toiling;
Inert thou art, as in the grante entre.

But quickly kindles thy fierce heart of fire, And through thine iron veins the heat is stealing; And wakening sighs and mutterings deep and dire

Attest the fervent life thou wast concealing; No granite calm within thy bosom now, But fury like to devil's dreams, I trow.

I mind me of the Eastern legend taught In Nights Arabian, of the old enchantment Whereby Aladdin easy marvels wrought, By aid of Genli devilish but potent; As little striving doth it cause to me To wake the giant strength that lies in thee.

Thou fettered afreet, tamed to my command, I know how irksome 'tis to own a master. And yield obedience to a human hand.

Now go! but gently! Faster now, and faster!

Then, if 'twill help to ease thy fettered state,

Pour forth one dreadful shriek of rage and hate.

Away! away! The lightning's speed we take!
The beetling crags with thunderous echoe shiver!
The beasts afield, with sudden tremblings quake The solid earth doth groan and bridges quiver

Yet still thou'rt bound, and human skill avails Against thy will to keep thee on the rails What royal riding on what steed immense To manage thee doth sometimes kindle fancies; How grand, for instance, could'st thou bear us

hence To the far East—the land of old romance— Where ne'er before such vision ever passed, And set the trembling myriads all aghast!

Or in the wilds of Africa, to see
Astonished natives suddenly forsaking
Their grotesque fetishes, to bow to thee;
Or hear barbaric Rings—old idols breaking—
Proclaim thee, with their foreheads to the sod,
A pittiless, burnished, brazen-fronted god!

Or, dreaming still, how would the ancients crown Thy glory, could they now behold thee speed-ing? Olympian hights would fail of old renown;

Imperial Jove, all other gods unheeding, Before thy presence struck with mortal fears, Would hail thee king of all the circling spheres. But, vanish dreams! The darkness comes apace,

And takest on an aspect more appalling; The mouth of Hell could flash no fiercer gleam Than from thy single, flery eye doth stream. Ah well, my run is over at this station nd wife and babies wait me at the door; nly dread a day of tribulation, nen they shall watch, but I shall come no me

when they shall water, but I shall come no morn ndeed, what right have we to human ties, Who daily ride on death in iron guise? —[Peleg Arkwright, in the Graphic.

"SCRAPS."

Ann Eliza Young will lecture. Bradlaugh will write us up for a London

Colorado will complete 355 miles of railway

Henry Ward Beecher denies that he loan money at sixteen per cent. interest

Brown is the first Justice of the Peace at Tacoma, the imaginary Pacific end of Cooke's

In a Nashville Court recently a young woman took ten dollars' worth of swearing at

'appearance in a new role.

An elephant connected with a circus was with difficulty restrained from pitching into a locomotive at Braytonville, Mass.

A couple of California gamblers lodged six same way together-so the minister said.

A sexton of one of the Philadelphia churches still carries an umbrella which he has had in constant use for forty-one years. William Ashlock is under arrest in Jersey county, Ill., charged with poisoning a race brace." I suppose we could come to like horse which was going to run against his castor oil, the bloomer costume, or poodle

The most certain wheat lands in California lie in the mountains, unaffected by drought-or other causes of failure peculiar to the val-

Don Piatt says he would not live in Lon don a year if they would make him a lord. He has had twenty-seven boils since he

Olive Logan says that the sight of a wo man's ankle on Wall street would put a quietus on any gold panic by drawing all the

A strange and fatal disease is prevailing a Kelton, Utah, producing great consternation. Patients die in a few hours of the attack. It resembles fever. The Icelanders are beginning to emigrate

quite extensively to the United States. They resemble the Scotch in appearance, and are a bright, clean and healthy-looking class of peo-Cant Hall's last words to his survivors on the Polaris were an entreaty to go to the

The body of a man who had been killed by a gun shot was found on the prairie near Quincy, Ill., on Saturday, and is supposed to be the burglar who was fired at by a lady

Last week, as Pinkerton & Briggs, of Algo-na, Iowa, were sinking a well their auger

The amount of land devoted to wheat culture in Great Britain is only one-half larger than that devoted to the same object in the State of Illinois, Illinois has 2,500,000 of

The power of love receives a striking illus tration in the case of the Milwaukee girl who knocked her lover heels over head down a flight of stairs because he wanted to stop

kissing long enough to get a good long breath. A North Adams, Massachusetts, dentist recently replanted a tooth for a laborer at the Tunnel which had been extracted during the morning, and had been carried in the man's pocket all day. The tooth is now

firmly set in the jaw. Blanche Bursa, of Bay City, Michigan, a variety actress, was so distressed because Grant Jacobs had been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years that she stole a child on Friday, and then tried to commit suicide by swallowing morphine.

The London Standard observes as a curious coincidence that England and France have paid their respective war indemnities almost on the same day, "to the two victorious na-tions-the one (Germany) triumphant by force of arms, the other by diplomacy.'

An experimental shipment of uncooked meat, preserved by a freezing process, has been dispatched from Australia to London.

Referring to the subject of a New York preacher's sermon, last Sunday evening, How much are you really worth?" the Christian Register presumes that "owing to the prevailing financial panic, many of his hearers were unable to give a definite answer.'

as to throw a lady passenger from her seat and seriously injure her, and a jury has allowed her \$19,500 damages.

Bonner says of the rumored agreement to ell Dexter: "There is not a word of truth in sell Dexter it. We made no agreement to resell Dexter and no sum which will ever be paid for any horse is likely to buy him. Dexter has trot ted a mile in 2:16, in presence of ten thou-sand people, and no other horse has ever trotted a mile as fast as this, except Mr. Bonner's young horse Joe Elliott, He has trotted in

The illness of King Lunalilo causes some excitement in the Hawaiian Islands, especially as no successor to the throne has been appointed. He had a severe attack of influenza, which developed into pleurisy, and from its effects he has been very ill and his life in much danger. Should he die, leaving no issue, the pure royal blood of Hawaii would become extinct. Colonel Kalakrna may make a bold stand by proclaiming himself King. Then, possibly, would re-

A lady in Shelbyville, Kentucky, on the birth of a daughter years ago, hung up a ham in the smokehouse to garnish the marriage feast of the infant when she should reach a marriageable age. The longing eyes of many youths have since gaped upon that ham, but all were repulsed, and some died without the taste. Last week, however, a fortunate swain heard from the lips of his future mother-in-law the welcome words Here, Betsy, run to the smoke house and cut down that ham.

OVER THE SEA.

Natural Smugglers Shopping General ly-Naughty Paris-The Coming Monarchy-That "Scrap"-Horse Opera-A Juggler Indeed, etc. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE EVENING NEWS.

Parts, August, 1873. Speaking from a high plane of morality upon which none of us live, except when we want to criticize our neighbors. I have no hesitation in saying that man is a natural born smuggler. I speak generically, for the remark applies with fourteen fold force to women. Men occasionally will fear that it may not be exactly square to buy indiscrim inately in a foreign country and take the goods home without declaring them. This may be from economy, more than superior moral sense. I can not say. But women have never a compunction about the matter. I believe I never saw a woman on this side who would hesitate to buy out any dry goods establishment and stow it away in her Saratoga trunk, and go home without hinting a word of the purchase to a custom hous officer—if her bank account would justify the expenditure. People, and especially fe-male people, can not be made to see any impropriety in buying wherever they can buy cheapest, everything they need for home consumption. Any interference on the part of government they regard impertinent, and will avoid it if they can. This feeling is so fied. She was plastic as clay or a waxen natural and universal that I find in it a body, and the operator gave her most fantas-

natural argument for free trade, if such an tic shapes of grace and poetry. One after expression may be used. The Secretary of another of the figures of mythology were the Treasury has seen fit to publish warning to all of us that we must quit our bad prac-tices or pay for everything we buy, which is not for our "immediate personal comfort and convenience." We are fold further that "any fraud" or "concealment about the per-

son or baggage of dutiable articles, such as presents and articles of vertu," will render such articles liable to confiscation, and the ourpetrator shall also be visited by "other

legal penalties." But we go on "Gallio like, caring for none of these things," and buy what we can afford to. SHOPPING IN GENERAL. I say we, for I have to confess that I have

had the rare sensation of having gone shopping. How any one, man or women, can like to go shopping, is more than I can see. That they do come to like it, is proof of what habit may do in men and women. It is the old routine-"endure, then pity, then em-

dogs, if compelled to have them every day for a time. There are two ways of looking at shopping, other an ignominious failure.

look at it from my stand point—that is if I and shall on my own account have no regret have any stand point—my success is indis- if I never see the city again after I leave it. tinguishable. I can get along moderately But coming to Paris is like chewing tobacco well when a man tries to sell me a swine's and smoking, it easily becomes a habit, and ear to make a silk purse of, but when a woman offers me anything and tells me that it is far preferable to the thing I asked for, I just yield without argument. My folks at manners, morals and patriotism, Macauley's home will say: "Why did you buy such things?" Then I will follow the example of the great ancestor of us all, and say that it was 'the woman' upon whom the blame should fall; that I did not know any better. Then they sit down and sigh and find such

consolation as they can in the thought that a man can not know everything. SHOPPING IN PARIS.

Paris has for centuries been the best place in the world to purchase ladies' articles of apparel, that nowhere can so deftly be made here. I do not at all wonder at the delight a tasteful woman feels when in the "Magasin du Louvre" with a well filled purse. She is "a creature with an instinct for self ornamentation," (I wish men had the same) and there finds fullest opportunity to supply herself with everything needful to outdo Solomon in all his glory. I wish I could see anything good in Paris except its facilities for spending money for things to wear. But I can not. Indeed, I feel a dislike to Paris and the French that is made up of contempt and fear-contempt for a people so volatile, so outrageously defiant of consistency in patriotism, morals, or even decency—fear for the influence such a people may have upon the thousands of Americans who every year visit them.

THE COMING MONARCHY.

It is no idle thought that I speak. Think of a nation nominally and really a Republic, about to pass into an absolute monarchy King "by divine right." That with a France. No one who is watching events here doubts that the Count de Chambord will be Henry V over France within less than one year. Yet no one cares. It is time to change governments again, and a change there will be. After Henry V will come the Prince Imperial as Napoleon IV, and then a Republic will follow him. Poold M. Thiers is the only man in all the changing country who seems to know the meaning of liberty, and he is set aside. But I will not run into a prophecy, or attempt to say what I think of Parisians. I can not but believe that in the proportion an American loves Paris he loses in true Republicanism, in fine morality, in sensitive regard for home

All this I have believed since my first visit to Paris. It has been much strengthened by similar impressions held by a bright Indiana polis lady at my hotel-the Grand-with whom I take my breakfasts. At this hotel we have a Parisianized American. He needs no adjective to describe him further. Many years of life here have convinced him the a monarchy is the best government, and he would like to see a monarchy in America. I have enjoyed nothing better in Paris than the way this lady, of whom our city may be proud, has met his flippant talk of America. If all ladies were as firmly fixed in true Republicanism, or Democracy, if you like the word better, Paris would not be as dangerous a place as I regard it.

careless brakeman allowed a detached car to respond to tell all about the parties. There upon another.

is what the French ciance about the way Harding tells the story that the reader, if a stranger, like little Oliver, involuntarily wants "more" of the same. Inasmuch as I could tell nothing whatever of the parties, I have more than once been taken to be an impostor so far as to my being an In-dianapolis man. "I thought you registered from Indianapolis," said one disappointed applicant for "more." The tone implied that I never had seen Indianapolis. I carnestly hope the Herald will publish the sequel, so that Paris may get better sleep.

HORSE OPERA.

I went to the circus, or horse opera, the other night, and although it seemed odd to be at such a place when neither Tom Mc-Carty or "Buck" Terrell were present—a thing that no Indianapolis man has done in Indianapolis for many a year if these good tempered gentlemen were in the city. Yet tempered gentlemen were in the city. Yet it was a good show. Either of those devotees would give the price of a passage over to see what I saw. The horse part was admirable, as was the ledgerdemain, which was almost miraculous. It was not either feature of these that made most impression on me,

A JUGGLER INDEED.

In fact, I quite forgot them and everything else, myself included, as I watched the feats of a Mesmerist with a beautiful young lady. He was a great burly fellow, dressed in the toggery of the Eastern juggler. She was lithe and spirituelle, in a rich dress with flowing sleeves. She stood on a stool on a dais resting on a magnificent great square of Turkish carpet. He made a few passes over her, but not at first touching her, then press ed his hands about her face with a sort of dumb incantation. Then two supports were placed under her elbows, and the operator proceeded with incredible rapidity, weaving his arms over her head and down her sides and using his great wand in the same way never touching though. Under this her eyes closed gradually, and she passed completely into his control. Then the miracles began. Bayard Taylor has described this in one of his Oriental books, but I always thought his imagination was affected by the far-away strangeness of the scene where he witnessed it. But here it was all re-enacted before us, more wonderfully, even, than Taylor describes it. When the girl had evidently lost all sensibility except as emana-ting from the magician, he quickly removed the stool on which she stood. She was then in the air supported only by her elbows. Then one of these supports was removed and she seemed more a spirit than a material body. But she was motionless as a picture. For a moment she was to me a realization of Poe's fantasy-

"Ligia, Ligia, my beautiful one, Whose harshest idea will to melody run."

For she stood

"Capriciously still Like the lone Albatross incumbent on night." We were left but the moment to wonder at this miracle of nature's law of gravity de-

represented, each one increasing beauty and each requiring a more difficult pose. At last great white wings were fixed to her shoulders, a golden trumpet was placed in one hand and held as if being sounded, her figure was given the exact attitude of one in flight, and the great lights that made the amphitheater bright as day before were slowly turned low, a light of pale gold came streaming upon her from the roof, giving her a glorified angelic look that thrilled the vast audience that was hanging in breathless silence upon the wonderful spectacle till one could almost feel it tremble. I never saw anything so marvelous, and would have listened incredulously to any narrative of it. Seeing is believing; I have seen; must believe, and yet I must also doubt the report all my observing powers make of the performance. Shrewd people who "cannot be fooled" say the girl had a band about her waist that reached to and was held by the support her elbow rested on. But this leaves it all 'as inexplicable as be-

DELIGHTFUL PARIS.

fore, and the explanation has to be explain-

se Paris Iurni The trades- this, and the best cooked beefsteaks in the man looks on me as a perfect shoppist. I world, as well as the fine toilettes, that makes buy whatever he offers and pay whatever he it a delightful place by almost universal acasks. On the other hand, if compelled to claim. But for all that I dislike Paris, and manners, morals and patriotism, Macauley's New Zealander, or some other better civilized savage, may find some magnificent ruins on the banks of the Seine worth sketching, and before the world is much older, too. Commune illustrated how the prophecy might be fulfilled, and the Commune spirit will never die. It is sleeping now, but when it next appears it will be found to have grown it next appears it will be found in its sleep, to borrow a figure from Hugo.

J. A. F.

STATE NEWS.

Sheriff Hance, of Allen county, is very ac ive in ferreting out cattle thieves and bringing them to justice. Hance these steers.

A Lafavette rat endeavored to light some of the dark places of that benighted city by stealing a lighted candle and carrying it into

A case of Cheek vs. Cheek is on trial in

Terre Haute. That case is interminable. It is always cheek vs. cheek in Terre Haute, and cheek is always ahead. Mr. Bowers, of Upland, Grant county, car

ries his knee in a sling, and Mr. Hoover, when he counts his friends on his fingers has but These gentlemen are now satisfied that the pistol was loaded. The Sheriff of Allen county has succeed-

ed in arresting Perry Smith, a noted horse thief, and a brother of the still more notorious John Smith, who is now serving a term of thirty years in the Michigan Penitentiary for shooting a Deputy Sheriff.

Where Is He? [Harper's Weekly.]

The Chief Justice should be not only an upright man and a good lawyer, he should be also a man of the judicial mind, and he should be generally known to the country. His political views also should be as decided as those of Jay and Marshall were-as, indeed, those of every able American who is fitted for the position must be. It is, of course, a natural and just expectation that the man who is raised to so great and permanent a place in the government will find all his powers engaged and his ambition fully satisfied with the proper duties of his office

Don't You Steal a Parrot.

John Enright swore before a New York court, the other day, that the parrot that Thomas Miller stole from him was the handsomest bird in the world, and worth \$2,000 shut when I ran off with him," said Miller to an officer as he was being taken to jail for three months, "I should have been all right. He kept holdering 'Hi, hi!" and 'Polly's a bully boy!" and when I swore at him he only kept it up the louder. It's my opinion that a parrot is a -- poor thing to steal."

Skin Grafting

Olive Logan says that half the labor she put into her last book would have made her fortune in the milliner business. Then for mercy's sake, Olive, don't stand in your own light any longer, Go into the milliner business, and take your precious husband with you.—[Chicago Times.

A wholesale verdict has been rendered against the Boston and Albany railroad. A careless brakeman allowed a detached car to

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Balance from last report..... Treasurer's balance, Sept. 1, 1873.

\$101,976 35 ,000 in sev-By order of the Board of Directors \$50,000 in severen per cent. bonds, and leases for lands belonging to the company of the annual rental of \$3,500, have been transferred to the Indianapolis Insurance Company, Trustee, to be invested and compounded as a sinking fund for the benefit of the bondholders. J. R. ELDER, ALEX. C. JAMESON, President.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1873.

CITY NEWS.

The Coffin Works will be manufacturing in ten days. The police made four hundred and fifty

The Indianapolis Car Works reduced their force forty men on Monda

Chief Thompson will return tó-morrow in

charge of Newman, the embezzler. Kingan & Co. will begin next week and slaughter two thousand hogs per day.

The total consideration of the real estate

transfers yesterday footed up to \$100,160. The pay roll of the police force for the month of September, amounted to \$4,801 25.

The Attorney General made a settlement with the State Treasurer yesterday, paying DON'T FAIL TO TRY THESE GOODS. ever \$4,963 24.

The Society for the Relief of Poor will meet to night at the residence of Mrs. J. H. McKernan, on Circle street. Yesterday was pay day for the fire depart-

ment and police force, for whose services the city pays over \$6,000 per month. A real estate firm of this city yesterday made a sale of fifty-four lots in the Southeast addition to a Richmond capitalist.

The Baltimore fast freight line, lately tablished between Western points and Balti-

more now has in service 1,500 cars.

Prof. Tingley, of Asbury University, here to act as one of the Committee on Min-erals and Natural History at the Exposition. Some thief entered the residence of Mrs. Miller, No. 9 Fletcher avenue, Tuesday morning, and abstracted a pocket-book con-

A lost boy, giving his name as Eddie Baker is being cared for by Mr. Marshall, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Ash street, until

The alarm from box 6-3, at an early hour this morning, was occasioned by the burning of Fred Vehling's stable on New Jersey street, near McCarty. Loss, \$500, with no insur-

The meteorological summary for the past month, prepared by C. F. R. Wappenhans, showed highest barometer September 8th, 30,393; least 29,734, Sept. 4; highest temperature, Sept. 27, 870; lowest, Sept. 14, 20 and 30, 42°; prevailing direction of wind, northwest west; greatest velocity, 18 miles per hour, Sept. 15 and 26; number of clear days, 14; cloudy, 9; rainy, 7.

Articles of association of the Reaper and Mower Cutter Bar Manufacturing Company, to manufacture what is known as the Oxer's patent, was filed yesterday, with the State Secretary. Directors: Dr. S. F. Messner, 7R. W. Claypool, L. T. Miller, Alvin High, R. W. Smith, Edward Bolus and Martin Schoonover. Capital stock, \$300,000. To be located in this city if sufficient inducement, is of in this city if sufficient inducement is of-

WEATHER REPORT. Indianapolis, October 2-7 a. M. #21. N., elean.

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VACANT LOTS. 71 feet on Parke ave., between 7th and 8th sts.; \$65 per foot.
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THE EVENING NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1873. 1 P. M. Barometer, 30,124 | Thermometer, 70

CITY NEWS.

Deputy County Clerk Smock is recovering. The crossing of the Union tracks on Virginia avenue is being relaid with plank. John Barnett, a coat thief, was committed this morning by the Mayor, in default of

fold.

Warrants on the City Treasury are offered at a discount by those holding the same and in want of ready cash.

The Tinker street people are talking of running the block pavement from Delaware characters in close conversation with an old street to College avenue. street to College avenue. The Indiana Medical College opens up on

the 14th instant. The prospect for a large attendance is quite flattering Two valuable colts intended for the State

Fair last night escaped from the Junction yards, and have not been recovered. Marriage licenses have been issued to John Taylor and Nancy Brown, Christian Hartman and Elenora Denker, Joseph L. Bartlett any

The man Campell, who has been missing from his boarding house on Delaware street, was found yesterday on Indiana avehue, suf-

fering from an overdose of morphine. The Supreme Court yesterday issued a half their real value.

temporary restraining order against the Wayne County Commissioners from removing the jail from Centerville to Richmond.

The Cleveland papers say that "every male in Indianapolis winks when he calls for soda." Alas, too true, and there is no exception, unless, perhaps, Superintendent Gale.

Just think what a theatrical inundation next week: Ned Buntline, Dashing Charlie and Arizona Sack. It's worse than Leake's farce of the "Honeymoon," which was never played but once in this city.

The Indianapolis Presbytery meets in this city on the afternoon of the 15th, the principal feature being to receive Dr. Withrow, of the Second Presbyterian and arrange for his installation on the same evening.

The "embezzlement" business which went flying along South Meridian street yesterday, affecting the integrity of a well known travelling gentleman, has panned out exceeding thin, and to day the proprietors express "ev-erything on the square,"

of the band work and the same of the

A special meeting of the City Council will

be held this evening for the purpose of mak-ing some provision for the repletion of the

The County Clerk's settlement with the County Treasurer yesterday for fines and docket fees during the month of September

foots up \$548 50.

Two hundred thousand dollars in currency was brought to this city yesterday by the Adams Express Company, and there were also heavy receipts by the other lines.

The lecture to night at Masonic Hall, by Pather De Blieck, will be for the benefit of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Subject: "Expulsion of the Jesuits from Germany." The Shaw & Lippincott Manufacturing

panic was at its height, so we now place the goods before our patrons at astonishing low Exposition, and have further provided them with tickets of admission. A good example. William Mooney, a drunken stranger tem-

Domestic Cottons, Woolens, Blankets, Flannels, Table Linens, etc.

Also, on our second floor, Suits, Shawls,
Cloaks, Bonnets, Hats, Millinery Goods,
Children's Suits, Muslin Underwear, etc.

The jury in the Jones, vs. Hutton \$10,000 damage suft, after being out five hours, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$900. This is the case in which the plaintiff brings action against his mother in-law for enticing his wife to leave him without any

To-morrow has been set apart as a holiday by the Common Council for the citizens to attend the Exposition, and it should be pretty generally observed by those who have no other business. With the former class, however, it is different. The merchants and bus-iness men of this city have guaranteed im-portant sums for the success of the Exposi-tion, expecting to realize in return a large trade from the visitors. To-morrow, Friday, as well as Saturday, is always a good day for trade, and under the present stringency of times should not be overlooked.

Also Destruction of Vehling's Prop-

About ten last night an incendiary applied the torch to the Indiana Transfer stables, on Maryland street, near Central Tower, and but for the promptness of the Fire Department, more especially of the No. 10's, the city this morning would have realized the destruction of considerable property. The regular employes in the stable below were first alarmed by the peculiar crackling sound of the flames, and when discovered the fire was in the end fronting on Maryland, rapidly eating to the rear. The No. 10 reel lads, almost hext door, were out in a mirrute, and their way directly to the loft and threw made their way directly to the loft and threw a stream right into the center; a daring en-terprise which came near suffocating Alli-The other reels were also out in a jiffy, and for an hour or more poured in such a deluge of water that the flames were beaten down and submerged within the limits where first started. All the live stock in the started to the st bles was removed in time and without injury, and the principal loss is two tons of hay, a quantity of straw and oats, and a large lot of damaged corn, estimated in value, together with the building, at \$2,500. Insured in the Home for \$1,200, and the Hartford, of Connecticut, for \$2,000. The livery stables next door of Nichols & Jackson, out on Pearl street, of Allen and Whit-ney, unloaded in quick time, the suffocating His Hat! smoke make making it necessary. Under the circumstances, the efforts of the depart-

> water works also showed up with unusual Later at night an incendiary also operated upon the stable belonging to Fred Vehling, on McCarry, near Delaware, involving a loss of nearly \$200.

The "Sisters" Concert. A pleased audience listened to the concert at Masonic Hall last night. The program was a good one, classic and popular mu-sic being well balanced, with enough of the instrumental to prevent monotony. Miss Brado's solo was the gent of the evening: she possesses a voice of great compass and excel-lent quality, and she wins her audience by and striving for effect. Miss Ryan also sang a solo with her usual excellence. The choir of St. Paul's did themselves credit, and the same may be said of the other singers. Smith's violin solo, "Life let us Cherish" touched a popular chord," and a repetition was demanded but not granted. Prof Heitz played above the appreciation of the majority of the audience. When pianists learn that, except for a very select audience, something popular and easily understood is de-manded, instead of musical acrobatics and leagerdemain, people will chat less and listen better. Prof. H's sins in this respect, however, were not scarlet, if he won't do it any

A Youthful Incendiary. Last Saturday the barn of Benjamin Charles Last Saturday the barn of Benjamin Charles on the Michigan road, was fired by some boys living in that neighborhood, but the flames were subdued before they had got under intich headway. Yesterday, Officer Keeffe arrested Martin Reeves on suspicion of being the incendiary, and this morning before the Mayor, the boy acknowledged that he applied the match to the barn, but said that the same large boys had justical him to do. that some large boys had incited him to do the act. When asked why he did it, he said "just for fun." The Mayor bound him over to await the action of the Grand Jury, but he was afterward released on giving \$500 bail, with his father as security. The boy is only eight years of age, and did not seem to fully realize the extent of the wrong which he has committed; perhaps not being of average brightness, the officers are making an effort to identify the boys who induced J. H. McConnough is suffering from a broken arm, the result of a fall from a scaf- it is noped that they also may be brought to speedy justice.

Confidence Game Spoiled.

Last evening as Officers Kitzmiller and Smith were passing down South Illinois street they observed two suspicious looking the rear of the Surgical Institute; the of-ficers immediately suspected that these fel-lows were playing some confidence game on the old man, for upon their approach they both beat a hasty retreat and made good their escape. The timely appearance of the officers was fortunate for the old gentleman who was about to hand over his check to these sharpers who had so kindly offered to get his baggage which was at the depot awaiting transportation.

Medina's Temple of Fashion is still the acknowledged headquarters for all that is desirable in real hair goods. Switches sold at Alexander at 12 West Washington street for less than ington street.

City Orders.

Any one holding city orders and wishing to take up their paper due me, can exchange orders for their notes. INGRAM FLETCHER.

The prudent and prompt manner in which the Etna Fire Insurance Company has always managed her affairs, long since placed here foremost in the ranks of insur-

ance companies. Go where you will the Etna has a good name with business men, as they know that in no case has she failed to adjust her losses and pay them in full. For reliable insurance, go to A. Abromet and take out a policy with the Etna.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Mayor's proclamation is indefi-nitely postponed to give all money stricken men time to get on their feet again, and ex-change their panic white hats for Ike Davis, Conner & Co.'s fall style dark ones at 22 West Washington street.

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Whiting Manufacturing Company's Sterling Silverware and Gorham's Sterling Silverware, the largest assortment of the above goods in the city to be found at

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Taggarts' crackers are in greater de mand than ever.

bound for two places, one is the Exposition, the other is Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street, where bonnets, hats, trimmings, handker-histography and the street bonnets. chiefs, gloves, corsets, neck ties, siery, etc., are sold way down below other houses. The styles are the latest and the goods are the best qualities. Ladies, you will miss it if you do not visit Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street.

"Panic" at Chambers's Fancy Bazaar Mammoth Stock and jobbing prices.

Remember the grand social ball of the Emmetts comes off at Masonic Hall October

If you can not get Taggart's crackers from your grocer go to the bakery, 117 West Washington street, and leave your order.

In order to have a good cigar with you at all times purchase a supply at John A. McGaw's Eagle Cigar Stand, 16 North Illinois street. Lovers of fine cut will find his Silver

All housekeepers know the value of a good clock. E. L. Paulman, at 118 South Il-linois street, has a large assortment to select

The Emmett Guards are making ar-ingements for a grand ball at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, October 8th. The Guards are determined to make this ball the most enjoyable affair of the season.

Something attractive in the jewelry line is arriving every day at Harry Craft's Jewel Hall, 24 East Washington street. ment are deserving of great credit, and the

> New goods. All the novelties of the eason just received at Muir & Foley's, 60 N. Come to the grand social ball given by

the Emmett Guards at Masonic Hall, Octobe 8th. A grand good time is guaranteed to all who attend. If it is diamonds you want, look at the assortment at Harry Craft's Jewel Hall,

24 East Washington street. As the cold weather approaches the ladies are looking for a place to have their furs renovated and altered to look like new The place to have this done in style is at D Lelewer & Bro.'s 14 West Washington street Sign of the Big Lion.

Dyspeptics, once again your attention is called to the fact that there is a remedy for you in the celebrated Bethesda mineral water on draught, or in any quantity, at Cobb's drug store, No. 2 Palmer House.

Fun, mirth and merriment is the pro gram for the Emmett's ball at Masonic Hall October 8th.

The choicest toilet articles and per fumeries of French, Gernam and American manufacture can be purchased at Browning & Sloan's drug store, 7 and 9 East Washing-

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet" applies equally to the "Crown Perfumes," the best in the world. Any quantity, every odor, at Perry's Phar-macy, opposite the Post Office.

For infants' headwear and cloaks in latest styles, and a good line of Berlin zephyrs and patterns, with all kinds of materials for embroidery, call at Misses Lueder's Stamping and Embroidery Establishment, 24

West Ohio street.

The Home Fire Insurance Company of New York, although in existence but twenty-five years, ranks as one of the ablest and most influential companies in existence. Rates are placed in accordance with existing circumstances. John R. Childers is the city solicitor for this company.

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If "time is money," then everything that tends to facilitate labor is a positive pecuniary benefit to mankind. The best sewing machine or churn is not a "good strong wo man," as experience proves. So Sapolio, in enabling one woman to easily do as much cleaning of every kind in one day as two women can do in two days with the scrubbing brush and soap, is a positive blessing to the human race. No woman who has once used it will ever use anything else as a sub-stitute. Sold by all dealers. The cheapest as well as best cleansing substance in the

Those in want of anything in the can dy line will find it greatly to their taste to call and test that splendid home-made candy at Alexander & Craig's, No. 14 East Wash-

Meyers's, under Odd Fellows Hall.

Remember C. F. Meyer has removed his cigar store to No. 11 North Pennsylvania street, where you can get choice fragrant ci-gars, both of foreign and domestic manufac-

J. W. Reilly is rapidly selling his late fall arrival of millinery goods, and receiving new stock constantly. The ladies always go away pleased with the bargains they get at his store, No. 63 North Illinois street.

Do not fail to consult Dr. A. L. Williams, 85½ East Washington street. He treats all chronic diseases with great success, and can be interviewed free of charge. Call on him.

street, is selling the finest stock of boots and shoes, for ladies and gents, ever brought to this city. He keeps all styles, and sells very

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Burnett's Extracts are highly concentrated. A true one, the saying is let well enough alone. Hence, if in want of either men's or boys' suits, visit the popular and ever reliable Arcade No. 6 W. Wash., st. n

Chills prevented by wearing Underwear; large stock at Chambers's Fancy Ba-

The Grover & Baker Lock Stitch Machines work equally well on all kinds of ma-terials, from the thinnest to the heaviest, with silk, cotton or linen thread, and with the aid of the various attachments which have been adapted to them will perform every description of sewing, in the most perfect manner, with the greatest facility and at the will of the operator, without the necessity of basting, common to machines of other

nanufacture. New Novelties at Chambers's Bazaar.

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A large stock of button molds all sizes at Muir & Foley's, 60 North Illinois street.

Muir & Foley have all the latest styles n hair goods, and cheaper than any other nouse in the city.

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